MAXIMO GOMEZ

Refuses to Confer with Captain General Weyler.

The Rebel Leader Doubts the Sincerity of the Spaniards.

In Their Proposed Reforms in Cuba-Horse Under Weyler Shot by a Cuban Sharpshooter-The General Narrowly Escaped Being Shot.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-A special dis patch to the Herald from Havana, Cuba, February 6, via Key West, Fla., says:

Gen. Weyler's attempt to arrange for a secret conference with Gomez in Santa Clara over the question of the proposed Cuban reforms has proved a complete fizzle.

Gen. Gomez sent word, it is said, that he would not confer with Gen. Weyler upon any subject whatever and refused to meet him under any circumstances.

While the rebel leader doubted the sincerity of the Spanish government and declared that the proposed reforms would not be promulgated in good faith, he expressed a willingness to meet any accredited agent of the government, except Gen. Weyler, for the purpose of giving the insurgent views on the question

The news of Gen. Gomez's refusal to treat with Gen. Weyler caused intense excitement Sunday in official and political circles.

NEW YORK Feb. 8.—A special to the New York World from Key West, Fla., says: As Gen. Weyler was marching with his columns just before entering Santa Clara his horse was shot from under him by a Cuban sharpshooter. It is supposed the shot came from a distant hillside.

Throughout the march from Rodas the captain general was assailed by missiles of this kind and several times barely escaped being wounded.

He is greatly worried over it, and large scouting parties precede the advancing Spanish columns to clear the

A Spanish force of 500 men was amescaped annihilation.

and bridge over a creek, and hid on crossing the bridge mines were ex- elect. ploded killing 20 or 30 men and wounding many more. The blowing up of the bridge divided the Spanish force. The Cubans fired on those in the rear and then charged with machetes. Many Spaniards were driven into the creek where they were drowned.

managed to escape annihilation.

The Cubans captured 50 prisoners and report over 100 Spaniards killed, drowned or wounded and missing. The Cuban loss was slight.

STEADILY FAILING.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's Days Nearly Numbered.

Ward Beecher is resting just a little more comfortably Saturday morning. Her condition is such that she feels



MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

easier in the morning than in the evening.

days. no material change in the condition of ships that left Hampton roads Thursday

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher Sunday were the cruiser New York, the battle-

RAILWAY EMPLOYES

Protest Against Gov. Pingree's Two-Cent Railway Fare Bill.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 8.—The rough time in a severe storm. railway employes of the Chicago & West Michigan system Sunday held a warships had not been reported, but mass meeting to protest against Gov. it is expected they will show up Mon-Pingree's two-cent railway fare bill. day morning. There were delegates present from every town along the line of the road, over four hundred being ing's Journal said: Still another vesin attendance. A resolution was adopted declaring that the proposed found unseaworthy. It is the monitor law would cause the roads of the Puritan, the last one added to the list state to cut down the number of em- of vessels available for service. The ployes to curtail expenses, thereby | Puritan was to have left the navy yard forcing men into idleness and causing next Tuesday to join the fleet in comhardship and suffering to families dependent upon them for support.

Lansing to lobby against the bill.

Bill Prohibiting Monopolies or Trusts. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 8.—The senate passed the bill prohibiting the formation of monopolies or trusts within the state, or any corporation or company in this state acting as agents for trusts | rifle and cannon firing was heard out- | see as the "Volunteer State." which limit production or fixes prices | side Canea Saturday and Sunday, and or prevents competition to the detri- that the Turkish troops took part in tlers of the state, their high sense of ment of the public. The penalty is a the firing, using artilley. Many Christfine of not less than \$5,000 or more lans were killed. It is reported that than \$10,000 for the first offense, and the Christians have captured the not less than \$10,000 nor more than arsenal at Suda. The Asty's corres-\$20,000 for the second offense.

Pleasure Boat Sunk.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.-The rain of the past two days has eaused a rapid rise in the rivers. The docks at Brownsville, on the Monongahela river, were washed away Saturday by floating ice, causing a loss of \$3,000. The pleasure steamer Josephine was sunk at Glenwood. The loss will be \$5,000, of him and the book open at Hamlet's but it is believed the boat can be or ited.

GOFF AND HANNA Refuse to Accept Portfolios in McKinley's

Cabinet. CANTON, O., Feb. 8. - Mercus A Hanna has positively declined the offer of the postmaster generalship or any other cabinet position, and is no longer under consideration as a cabinet possibility. The news comes direct from Mr. Hanna through one of his friends who arrived from consultation with him Sunday afternoon, who also conferred with the president-elect Sunday evening.

CANTON, O., Feb. 8.-Word from Judge Goff has just reached Canton, warrants the announcement upon high authority that he can not be a member | and enterprise upon the threshhold of of Maj. McKinley's cabinet.

quest of Maj. McKinley about two south. weeks ago, who told him he would like to have him accept a position in his cabinet. Judge Goff is an old and valued friend of Maj. McKinley's and very much desired to be associated with him in an official capacity, but his personal and domestic affairs were in such condition just at the time that he could not give a definite answer and asked time for reflection. He now finds that his wife's health will not warrant the occupation of portfolio



JUDGE NATHAN GOFF.

acceptance of such representation in the cabinet. James bushed Wednesday night near Naz- A. Gary and Lewis McComas, of arene, just west of Santa Clara, where Maryland, St. John Boyle, of Ken-Gen. Weyler was then, and narrowly tucky; Maj. Warner of Missouri; H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, and P. C. The insurgents had mined the road | Hanson, of Georgia and Judge Emory Spear, will also be considered within the roadsides. As the Spaniards were the next few days by the president-

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Accommodation Train Goes Into the Creek-Engineer Killed and Passengers

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 8.-An excursion train on the Cumberland & The soldiers in the rear column just | Pennsylvania road, a branch feeder of the Baltimore & Ohio, went through a trestle at Franklin Mine, Md., at midnight Saturday night. The track walker passed over the trestle a short time before and it was all right. The train was running at full speed. The engine crossed over in safety but the combination coach and rear car fell through the trestle into a raging STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Henry creek. There were 15 passengers on board. The train filled with water, and the battling of the passengers for an exit was terrible. As far as known all the passengers escaped. John Howard, the fireman of the train, jumped as the engine was toppling over and received serious injuries. Engineer Ross was so badly injured that he died Sunday. The accident was caused by the center props of the trestle being knocked down and carried away by an ice gorge.

THE WARSHIPS

Slow in Arriving at Charleston, S. C., on Account of a Severe Storm.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 8.—The expected warships did not arrive Sunday. The water front was lined with anxious people all day long but not a gunboat came over the horizon line.

The Clyde liner Comanche came in Sunday night from New York and had not spoken the warships at Hampton roads Thursday morning. Capt. Pen-She is steadily failing, however, and nington told of a severe storm enno hope is held out for her living many | countered off the capes on Saturday, and from his description of it the war-STAMFORD, Ct., Feb. 8.-There was ships must have caught it also. The thought would have an extremely

At a late hour Sunday night the

Another Unseaworthy Vessel. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Sunday mornsel of the United States navy has been mand of Adm. Bunce off Charleston harbor. The engines were given a A committee was chosen to go to dock trial a few days ago and it was of legislation, while others have won discovered that they did not work distinction on the bench and at the smoothly. Many of the valves were found to be leaky.

Incessant Firing Outside Canea. ATHENS, Feb. 8.-A dispatch from Canea to the Asty states that incessant pondent adds that he saw Moslems pillage the bakers quarters in Canea and killing and mutilating epiret

Peculiar Suicide.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8,-Warren E. Linney committed suicide at his residence on West Adams street Sunday afternoon. With a copy of Shakespeare in front soliloquy, he plunged a knife through No further damage is ex. his heart and fell forward upon the words he evidently had been reading

Made Possible by the Grit of Nashville's Citizens.

This Exposition Is the Only Nationa Event of the Year 1897-What Is Being Done to Make It. Successful.

[Special Nashville (Tenn.) Letter]

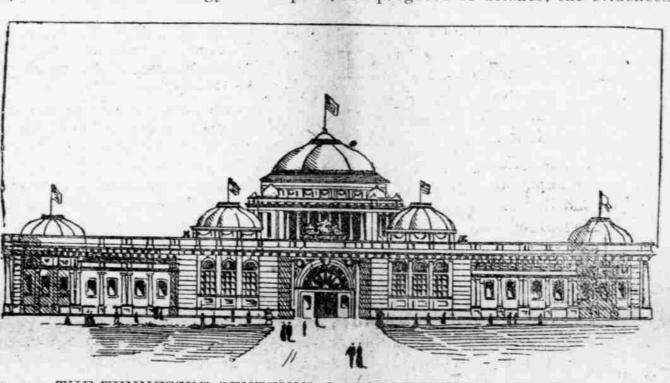
In many respects the Tennessee Cenennial and International exposition to be held at Nashville, from May 1 to October 30, this year, will serve as an appropriate demonstration of patriotism a new century in the history of the Judge Goff visited Canton at the re- state, and of a new awakening in the

The "Old Volunteer state" is for tunate in the absence of any similar national attraction during the year; for tunate in the wealth of its resources which are yet to be developed; fortunate in the central geographical position, which makes Nashville the most accessible point in the south, and no less fortunate in the spirit of enterprise and zeal of her citizens, who have made this vast undertaking possible. Being one of the most highly favored states in the union, in the great variety of wealth of soil, hills and forests, the materials for the essential features of a great industrial exposition are found within her own borders.

ments, not only in the unfavorable con- where the world may behold the en

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL and the most central city, is entitled to the proud name of the "Athens of the South." Vanderbilt university is perhaps the leading educational institution, but there are a score of other noted universities, colleges and classical schools, aside from the splendid public schools. Her commercial and manufacturing interests are correspondingly notable. The 1,000 wholesale, jobbing and manufacturing establishments of the city are doing \$160,000,000 worth of business annually, the dry goods trade alone amounting to \$9,000,000, and the grocery trade to \$6,-000,000 yearly. Sixty thousand spindles are at work in her cotton mills, producing 20,000,000 yards annually, and five flouring mills are producing 7,500 barreis of flour daily. It is estimated that the population of Nashville, with her suburbs, is 150,000, while 10,000,000 people reside within a night's railroad ride of the place where the great Centennial exhibition of 1897 is to be held. Situated in the heart of the rich and fertile blue grass region of Tennessee, where the lands are generally under a high state of cultivation, where the people are endowed with unusual intelligence, where the scenery is picturesque, and the climate perfect any more suitable location for a second world's fair could not have been found.

No other city in the state, and no other city of the same population in any state, could have found a more beautiful spot for holding an exhibition, or have furnished the facilities However, this is not to be merely a for carrying the people to and from the display of commercial and industrial grounds. The park is dotted over with progress. History, education, art and shade trees, with a luxuriant growth of science are to have the preference in blue grass, beautified by thousands of the arrangement of the displays, and the evergreens, plants, shrubs and bloomchief aim of the managers of the expo- ing flowers. Artistically terraced and sition is to show the patriotism of the divided by beautiful drives and walks people of Tennessee, to illustrate the and charming takes, and yet made still perfection of art, the progress of more attractive and enchanting by the science, the genius of invention, the erection of buildings which represent progress of civilization, and incidentally art and history, science and education to promote industrial and commercial in all things worth knowing, it now beenterprise. It was fortunate for the comes a little city, that nestles languidstate that in and around Nashville were ly and happily amid the hills-a veri found the men who had faith in the table paradise, to which all the world and the life in Washington which outcome of an exposition pitched upon is invited to come and enjoy its peace an so high a plane. And even here the most ful quietude while drinking at the honor involves. This opens up faithful and sanguine friends of the fountain of knowledge within its porthe whole question of southern Centennial met with many discourage- tals. It is an ideal southern scene. dition of business throughout the coun- blems of peace, the perfection of arr try, but from the lethargy of the peo- the progress of science, the evidence



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forward, meeting all difficulties and its best. overcoming all obstacles until success was assured. No other city in the country has ever accomplished so great a Its Effect Upon Nervous Hens-The Farm work, unaided, and under such great difficulties, and this fact is recognized by other cities. The Buffalo Express, at Indian Head, on the Potomac below in a full-page art supplement illustrat- | Washington, is in a shallow ravine, half

which has assumed the chief burden of the naval academy who have been stacenter of the south."

The wilderness of Tennessee reached the dignity of statehood, June 1, 1796. century which has passed since its adhave become famous, have been thorstability have been firmly established. Tennessee has furnished more than her quota of men for the highest office in the gift of the American people, and her statesmen and soldiers have won honor bar, and in professional, commercial and public life. Her earlier citizens won world-wide fame as volunteers in the defense of the nation, and thereby earned the distinction for Tennes-

The characteristics of the early set honor, devotion to principle, their bravery and determination, tempered with hospitality and intelligence, and unflinching devotion to their country. have descended to the present generation, and to-day her best people are "Helen!" she called to her sister in the found in the front ranks in the matter next room, "send for a doctor; Willie of the arts and sciences, while the aver- has swallowed a penny!" The terrified age intelligence of her citizens is in- and frightened boy looked up implorferior to no state in the union. There | ingly. "No, mamma," he interposed; are within her borders some of the most | "send for the minister." famous educational institutions in the country, which, with her efficient sys- incredulously. "Did you say the mintem of public schools, provide for the lister?" better education of the rising genera-

Nashville, the capital of the state, American.

ple throughout the state. But having of prosperity, and at the same time put their hands to the work they went | enjoy genuine southern hospitality at

NOISE OF BIG GUNS.

er's Mournful Tale.

The United States proving ground

ng and describing the exposition, said: a mile or more wide, and running back "This article would be incomplete for a mile or so from the government without a complimentary reference, wharf. Outside this depression, as the well deserved, to the city of Nashville, tale is told by veracious graduates of this ambitious undertaking. Nashville | tioned at the post, there is a semi-cirhas fairly earned the proud cognomen | cular belt some ten miles broad, where 'The Athens of the South.' With a chicken raising is impossible. Within population of only 100,000, at most, it the ravine the ordinary hen of comhas ventured fearlessly into a field merce lays eggs, and, if undisturbed in where far more influential communities her intentions of domesticity, hatches have hitherto feared to tread. Think them with only the usual vicissitudes to of Buffalo undertaking such a labor of | which hens and eggs are subject. The love and assuming such a tremendous sharp, cracking bang of the big guns financial responsibility. Without the that are fired at heavy armor plates day added attraction of an exposition Nash- after day does not disturb the process ville is well worthy of a visit. It is an of incubation within the post. But the admirably laid-out, favorably located farmers in the adjacent country, north, and excellently drained city with many east and south tell a unanimously substantial business blocks and numer- mournful tale of "setting" after "setship Maine, the cruiser Columbia and ous handsome residences. A large ting" of selected eggs that have gone the double turreted monitor Amphri- amount of northern capital has been in- the malodorous way of eggs that are 25 cent Bond, imperforate, trite. This last named vessel is built with very low free board and it is war,' and it is one of the largest, if in all the belt, the farmers say, has denot actually the leading manufacturing veloped a chicken since the proving ground was established. This failure of | \$1 Mortgage, full perforate. the eggs to do their duty is very naturally attributed by the farmers to the | 1 90 Foreign Exchange, maroon ... It was the third state coming into the firing of the big guns; the rural citi- 3 50 Inland Exchange, imperforate 5 00 union after the original 13, and in the zens explain it by saying that the "noise makes the hens nervous." The officers mission, its institutions, many of which have worked it out to their satisfaction that the fecundity of eggs within the oughly grounded, and its greatness and | depression and the lack of it in those without are due to the strength of the heavier sound waves that start from the muzzles of the guns. The first impact of these really big waves, they say, is well outside of the projecting hills on the battlefield and fame in the halls about the station. The noise of the guns is far louder, they say, out beyond the hills than it is inside the ravine, with the guns right at hand. Outside, where the sound waves bump the earth hardest, they rattle the eggs into unproductivity. As to main facts and as to explanation, as was said above, this tale rests wholly upon the veracity of men trained to truthfulness in a school that is supposed to hold the virtue of George Washington above all others. -N. Y.

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